

PRETTY GIRLS AND BASEBALL BUGS LEAD HOWARD BERRY A MERRY CHASE

Athlete-Guardsman Gets Sweet-Scented Notes, While Fandom at Border Camp Clamors to See Him in Action. Other Notes From Front

By CARL L. ZEISSBERG

EL PASO, July 24.—It's truly remarkable the way the fame of a man follows him about. The 1st Regiment Infantry, National Guards of Pennsylvania, is having a good example of that in Private Howard Berry.

They just want to let him alone. Girls and school teachers are making life miserable for him. Besides getting letters from pretty girls, he has never been before nor since, is being teased with requests to play football. The team he will play with if he gets the consent of the A. A. U. is the football team at El Paso, which has been recommended by General Bell. Private Berry, you know, is the same Howard Berry who achieved fame at the University of Pennsylvania as Jim Thorpe's successor—the most versatile athlete at the university.

Color Sergeant Harry Fryckberg, the elevator runner in the police department, is pining for a chance to chase the Mexican army.

SECOND REGIMENT Lieutenant William Boeger, of Company D, has a new Mexican pipe holding one pea's worth of tobacco.

Lieutenant Robert W. King, 1st Battalion adjutant, has been detailed to teach the buglers the two-arm semaphore code with hand flags. In battle the buglers signal from the firing line.

A new war correspondent has appeared upon the scene in the person of Private Joseph M. Schrufer, of Company D, who is "war corresponding" for the Moose Journal, published by Lodge No. 54, of the Loyal Order of Moose. There are 234 of 'em in the 1st Brigade.

"Tex" Cliff received a lock of hair from Philadelphia and everybody else in Company D is joining—all except Joe Schrufer. "Aw, it's from some mattress," says he.

Cook Frank Smith is the only man in the company who can boil water without burning it. A sample of the food he dishes up: Company D: Roast beef, potatoes, peas, tomatoes, gravy, rice pudding with nutmeg and a la Smith and coffee.

Sergeant Jimmy Boyce said he hopes no man in D will try to drink that near-beer.

"General Pushing" is the name they've given Corporal Feisberg, of Company D. He can push harder than Adolph Fleck, the basketball player.

Company D's baseball team lines up: red Bradley, pitcher; Jack Thurman, catcher; Harry Winter, first base and captain; Mark Richards, second base; Jack Dillon, shortstop; Ed Callahan, third base; Bill Moore, left field; "Sluggo" Rose, center field; George Kruse, right field; and August Fisher, Jr., umpire. It has never been beaten. So far it has played no games.

Charlie Kennard complains about the number of prunes the boys eat.

THIRD REGIMENT Major Brookfield has been appointed junior court officer by Colonel Kemp.

Major Frank L. Mueller, formerly commissary of the 1st Brigade, an office that has been abolished, has been appointed captain and commissary of the 3d Regiment. Captain Mueller has assumed charge of the regimental post exchange, succeeding Captain Warner, of Company A.

Captain Milne has been appointed ordnance officer and will command the machine gun company.

Color Sergeant William Patrick is the regimental postal clerk.

Lieutenant Herman Thomas, of Company G, conducts the officers' school of revolver instruction. He is inspector of small arms practice in the Philadelphia police department.

Three members of the band are police musicians in Philadelphia. They are Charles Ottinger, of the Manayunk station; Mark Kriebel, of the 7th and Carpenter streets station, and Walter Heysler, of the mounted force.

Company F has inaugurated a new indoor sport called the tincup fight. Two men are blindfolded, given a tin cup and a boxing glove apiece and sent to a mat. Each must notify his opponent of his whereabouts by striking his heel with the cup. The harmless air generally is pounded more fiercely than either of the fighters.

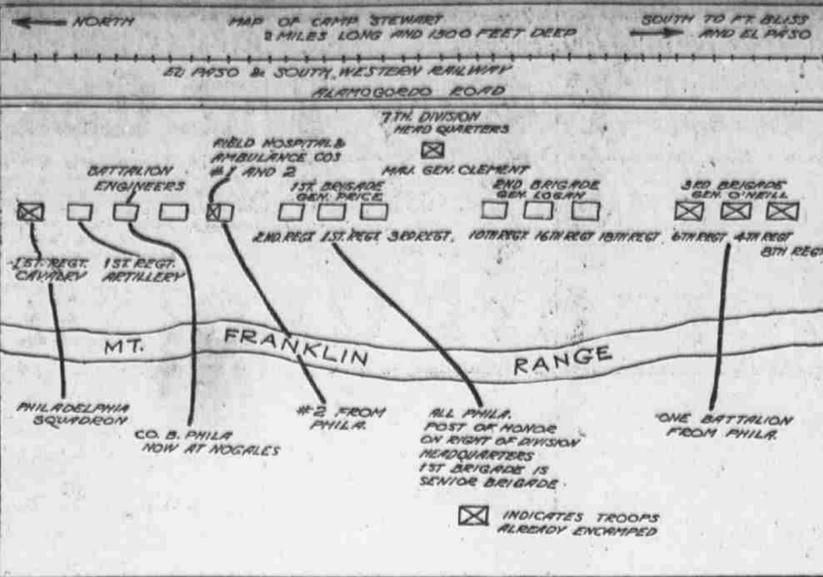
Middle Belque is growing a fine French mustache for the amusement of the band.

Charley Hoskins, of Company F's cookery, has been boxing with Australian Billy Smith, Fitzsimmons's sparring partner.

"Len" Goines, a veteran end man now cooking for Company F, amuses the regiment with the new song, "Soldier Boy," dedicated to the National Guards. There is so much theatrical talent in the company that Quartermaster Sergeant Walter Haugerty is organizing a minstrel troupe. Among the stars is George Welsh, with an Italian monologue. He makes matinee for the Saturday Evening Post when he's in Philadelphia.

First Sergeant William Hazlett made a mistake when he drank that cup of water. It looked all right, but in a military camp

DISPOSITION OF PENNSYLVANIA TROOPS AT CAMP STEWART, TEXAS



PENNSYLVANIA'S CAMP NEAR EL PASO ON LEVEL PLAIN; 'OCEANS' OF SAND

Named for Adjutant General Stewart, It Will Be Temporary Home of 14,000 Soldiers

GOOD WATER FACILITIES

By CARL ZEISSBERG

EL PASO, July 24.—Camp Stewart, the new border home of the Pennsylvania troops, named in honor of Adjutant General Stewart, lies north of El Paso on a plain an level as a billiard table, save for the scattering mounds built by prairie dogs and the drifting sand that lodges against the semicircular vegetation. It is two miles from the left flank of the encampment to Fort Bliss. Six miles beyond that the city of El Paso hugs the Rio Grande, and across the green-bank turbid rivulet lie the mud huts of Ciudad Juarez and Mexico.

The encampment, selected by Major General Clement so that his troops may operate as a tactical division, will house 14,000 soldiers from the shops, offices, farms and mines of Pennsylvania. Regiment by regiment the troops are being transferred from their scattered camps to this common home. There are nearly 8,000,000 square feet in the area of the site. For two miles, from flank to flank, the camp stretches along the Alamogordo road, pulverized into thick layers of dust by the heavy army tractors that ply to and fro with army stores. Hence, the right wing of the camp is dusty 10 miles from the city. The depth of the site is 1500 feet running back toward the tumbling Mount Franklin range. The tents stretch only toward the mountains, and not to them, for, although the gray peaks loom large and near in the clear air, they stand a long and tiresome two miles to the west.

The plan of the camp is simple. With General Clement's headquarters roughly as a middle point, the two mile array of duncolored tents stretches north and south on a line a little west of headquarters. Naming the organizations in order from south to north, they are: General O'Neill's 3d brigade of infantry, consisting of the 5th, 4th, and 6th regiments; General Logan's 2d brigade of infantry, consisting of the 18th, 19th, and 20th regiments; division headquarters; General Price's 1st brigade of infantry, consisting of the 3d, 1st, and 2d regiments; field hospital and ambulance companies, Nos. 1 and 2; the battalion of signal troops; battalion of engineer troops; the 1st cavalry regiment; and the 1st light field artillery regiment. General Price's brigade has the post of honor, the Philadelphia commander being the senior brigadier general.

Philadelphia's troops in the camp are the Philadelphia Battalion of the 5th Regiment, the three regiments of the 1st Brigade, Field Hospital and Ambulance Company No. 2, Company B, Engineers, and the Philadelphia squadron of cavalry.

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PHILADELPHIA GUARDS HURT BY MOTORCYCLE MUCH IMPROVED

Continued from Page One

geon of the 1st, said that they were weathering it well. In addition to the regular physicians, Sergeant Bowers is being attended by his cousin, Captain Frank X. Strong, U. S. A., of the Field Hospital Service.

An amusing incident is connected with the accident. Color Sergeants Fryckberg and Robinson, who were marching to mass, from force of habit pounced upon the private and "arrested" him. Both are reserve policemen in Philadelphia.

The artillery regiment also began moving today. Brigadier General Price will move his headquarters to Camp Stewart Wednesday with Colonel Turner's 2d Regiment. Tremendous water pressure that broke a standpipe and drove out a plug was found at Camp Stewart by the 3d Regiment. The geyers come from the kitchen pipe line, used for drinking water, which is completed. Work is being rushed on the bath house line and an additional six-inch feed pipe which will triple the supply of water if the present pressure of 75 pounds to the square inch fails to distribute water evenly over all the vast pipe system. With an athletic field planned, train transportation to the city assured, plentiful water and breezes that sweep through the roomy company streets, Camp Stewart rapidly is becoming more and more pleasing to the eye of the incoming soldier.

There remains but one serious objection to be removed, the yellow Alamogordo road that connects it with Fort Bliss, two miles away. The road is beautiful; that is, to gaze upon. At sunrise it is pink; at high noon it glazes with that beautiful sheen of the ocean so impressively described by the ancient mariner, and at sundown it is of gold, interlaced with furrows that waver between blue and purple. But the road is miserable for traffic in dry weather and should a heavy rain fall it would meet an impassable quagmire. For the beautiful

dust hides treacherous ruts, gashed by the heavy wheels of army trucks that literally pulverized the hitherto satisfactory adobe roadbed.

WILL IMPROVE ROAD.

The road will be hardened by the military authorities. Cinder and oil for a roadway and a drainage system will solve the problem, they think.

The fires that daily and nightly sweep the broad flanks of Mount Franklin and that come into prominence like laundry on Monday mornings are not started by "Mexican spies" after all, it developed today. Soldiers on Sunday hikes ignite the sagebrush with a free American spirit. The fires do scant harm. The withered sagebrush that struggles half way up the granite layers dies a happy death, and the parched creek thankfully bend their jaundiced discs to the merciful fire as the line of blue smoke creeps up the mountain of rock, rotted by rain and cracked by sun.

How to change their administrative duties from the Guard to the Federal system was learned today by the officers of the 4th Regiment. Lieutenant White, U. S. A., attached to General Clement's staff as a teacher of militia, began with this regiment the task of instructing the Pennsylvania regiments in "paper work." Blanks stating their financial condition and answers to other pertinent questions are being signed by employees of the Pennsylvania Railroad in Camps Pershing and Stewart. The blanks were furnished by the company to aid in relieving want among the families of dependent employees who are enlisted in the National Guard.

Guards' Widows to Be Paid as Regulars WASHINGTON, July 24.—Widows of national guardsmen killed in service on the Mexican border must be paid the same gratuity of six months' salary that is accorded widows of regulars, according to an opinion by Treasury Comptroller Warwick today.

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'SURE, WE WANT PUP,' COMPANY G WRITES GIRL

Telegram From Border Authorizes Letter of Acceptance. Office Boy Writes It

The Evening Ledger received the following telegram from El Paso: Please answer letter of Miss Patriotic that black bull pup promised as mascot to Troop G will be very acceptable and greatly appreciated, and may be shipped by express collect to Sergeant George W. Boyle, Troop G, 1st Pennsylvania Cavalry, N. G., Fort Bliss, Tex.

Johnny, next to junior office boy of the Evening Ledger city room, who has been interested in the efforts of Troop G to get a mascot, has asked the privilege of elaborating Troop G's telegram into an answer to Miss Patriotic's letter. His open letter to her follows:

"Dear Miss Patriotic: That there black bull pup you so kindly offered Troop G for to be a mascot for them will be untirly acceptable and grateley prelated if you will send him so as they can pay the express charges if you will ship him rite away to fort Bliss wich is a fort that aint bitful like it could be like I no troop G is in grate need of a black bull pup for to be a mascot for them a probely all the other troops is in need of simlar mascots because rite now all the other troops is like troop G without nothing for to do but hav mascots for to play with as I see by the papers that they aint got nothing rite now to do but play with mascots and wait for to see what the preasant administration is going for to do with all the troops that's ben sent to the boarder for to kill all the mexicans that's ben roothely killing americans down there along the boarder in the pass few months. I have ben trying to get simthing that would be good for to

be mascots but all I could find was sum bul frogs out on the school hill river wich woodent as much good for to be mascots for no troops as the boarder because they all ruddy hav horned toads wich is like bul frogs only a little bit less noisier at nite wen they dont keep pupul awake all nite and Now Miss Patriotic if you will hurry up an send troop G that there black bul pup you so kindle offered he will be untirly acceptable an grateley prelated an I will clothe thanking you in a vance. Yours truly Johnny"

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